

## STALWARTS DEFEATED

Half Breeds in Full Control of the Convention.

Mr. Conkling's Delegates Excluded, and Lowery's Men Seated.

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For Comptroller-IRA DAVENPORT of Steuben.

For Attorney-General-Leslie W. Russell of

For State Engineer-Silas SEYMOUR of Barafor Court of Appeals-Francis M. Finch of

tained definitely the whereabouts of Cullinan Delegar Potter, the Adonis of the Half Breeds, modestry took his place in the rear of the Saratoga delegation. Burleigh of Washington flushed with his victory over Baker, sat near him. Theodora M. Pomeroy, dark and swarthy. singlit a seat near Senator Woodin. Isaac S Carpenter of Dutchess and R. H. Duell of Cortland dropped into their places unnoticed. But when Collector Robertson appeared at the

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The New York delegation modestly occupied the rear easits.

Senator Woodin, Collector Robertson, Contresiman Pomercy, and Gen, Husted were in conference when ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt. Chairman of the State Committee, advanced from the left wing of the stage, and was greeted with a round of Stalwart cheers. He said that at the time at which the Convention had been summoned to assemble had arrived, the Rev. Dr. Hastings would address the Throne of Grace. Br. Hastings prayed to a sea of undeveloped baid heads. He invoked unnumbered biessings upon the Convention. He asked that wislom might be showered upon its mambers. Gathered under the shadew of a freat national sorrow, he becought them to faced the lesson of that sorrow. He wanted all prejudice and passion subdued. He prayed for the living President and for the family of the doad President.

The pelice officers crossed their hands on their ciuts and reverently listened. They alone remained with uncovered heads.

Mr. Platt next adjusted his pebbles and tried to read the call for the Convention. As his voice was weak Secretary Johnson finished the reading. A roll call was then ordered. The Secre-

tary began to call the names of the Albany Stal, warts, when Gen, Curits of St. Lawrence presented a list of contested seals in the rural districts, including Oneida, Oswego, Albany, and other counties. The Chairman said that at the proper time the protest would be referred to the Committee on Contested Seals. Col. Chairman Seals that at the proper time the protest would be referred to the Committee on Contested Seals. Col. Chairman Seals that at the Chairman ordered the Secretary to continue called, Senator Sessions answared "Hero!" in a firm voice. Warner Miller's "Hero!" was also noticeable for its firmness. As the counties were called many alternates were announced. The alternates in the Brookirn delegation indicated a bargain between Jakey Worth and Albert Daggeett. It looked as though each was one new State Committee. When he along the delegators from Livingston County were called Mr. Platt asked Stephen H. French to step up to the platform, as he wanted to tell him something. Police Commissioner French climed over the reporters' tables and mounted the platform. As As A.

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MR. HISCOCK DECLINES TO BE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

On the cailing of the names of the New York delegates, Col. George Bliss announced a colored Republican as an alternate for Mr. Varnum. When the Fifteenth District was called, William B. Woodin presented the contesting certificates from the Shook faction, and moved that they be referred to the Committee on Contesting Seats when appointed. Chairman Platt ruled that no motion was in order until the completion of the roll call. The papers, he said, could be handed to the Secretary, and would take the regular course after the roll call.

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The first real wave of Half Breed enthusiasm was evoked by the mention of the name of George William Curtis. It was drowned in Stalwart cheers when Thomas C. Platt answered the roll call from Tioga. Chauncey M. Depew was greeted with another round of applause. Woodin, Husted, and Burleigh arose in their seats and furiously ewung their hats above their heads. Senator Strahan was substituted for an absent delegate from one of the Chairman recognized. Speaker Sharpe, who said: "Pursuant to the direction of the Republican State Central Committee with reference to the organization of this Convention. I move as its temporary Chairman the Hon. Frank Hiscock of Onondaga County."

The Speaker was loudly applauded by the Stalwarts. When the applause died away Congressman Hiscock stood in his seat pale and determined, He said: "I am most profoundly sensible of the high honor thi

Jr. A. M. Paimer of the Union Square Theatre, ex-Mayor Parsons of Rochester, Judge Dittenhoefer, on crutches: Gen. John H. Knapp, and other distinguished statesmen. The stage was set to the scene of the Palace of the Doges at Venice.

A flood of mellow gas light was turned on as the delegates began to arrive. Senator Sessions and Dr. Brewer of the Chautsuqua delegation were among the first to file down the aisle. "The Senator carries his hog hook up his sleeve," a spectator remarked, as Loren doffed his glossy beaver, arranged his snowy tie, and took a front seat to the right of the stage. Norman Allen, his probable successor in the Senator down the aisle at the head of the Saratoga delegation, and chose a seat near the centre of the leadership of Marshai Payo, voted soild on. Cortland gave one vote in the negative and these call of the roll on motion of Col. George Bliss, the rules of the Assembly were adopted. The Clerk becan the finition of Col. George Bliss, the rules of the Assembly were adopted, The Clerk becan the finite of the stage. Norman, The delegation was polied, and Mr. Dramman Allen, his probable successor in the Sentent Warner Miller."

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A half cheer ran over the Convention as George William Curtis entered from the main Service William Curtis entered from Service W

Advancing to the front of the platform he said:

BENATOR MILLER'S SPECH.

Freedow Republicans We meet to day as a band of mourners. After long weeks of heroic suffering our loved clicking has been taken from us. He is monuted, not some by his own party, but by all parties and by the whole savinged world. These oniversal expressions of rief and sympathy tell us something of the freeparable less our country has sustained. Less than a year age he was elected to the Chief Magistracy of the nation. He brought to the discharge of his duties of that position great abilities and brilliant achievements in every field of action in which he had taken part. He was a statesman wearing the fail armor of wisdom, experience, and virtue. Japplause. His whole tile from early manhood had been given to unselfah service of his country, and its highest ambition was to contribute something to the advancement of the human race. The people kinew him and loved him, and ludged him from his past record. They had every reason to expect that in the discharge of the duties of the Presidency of the United States he would win new honors for himself and bring blessings to the people. (applause) and while our hearts linger around the new made grave upon the shores of the Western lake, we are impressed by the stern activities of this world and reminded that

"Life is real, life is earnest."

We leave the mysterice of the past with that God who has so wother trustry guided this republic from the bearnings, and we address ourselves to the issues of the hour before us. We shall bring a united and harmonious support to him who under the Constitution has succeeded to his high office. Applause. We know President Arthur as a life-long Republican Renewed aplause; we know him as a New York Republican lappause; are not in atanding up for our party. (Applause, It is but meet and proper, then fellow Republicans, that we send him greeling to day, and that we give him pladges of our ympathy and support. (Applause.) That can best be done by the Republican and t SENATOR MILLER'S SPEECH.

for Court of Appeals—Francis M. Finon of Touphins.

The Republican State Committee met at the First Areau Hotel at 9:30 yeaterday morning. The Stalwarts held the committee nearly two to one, and issued regular tickets of admission to the Convention to all Stalwarts whose sens were contested.

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While Mr. Miller was making this speech, John F. Smyth went to sleep. Prominent Staiwarts looked at each other as though desiring to say. "What a man this is to take Conkling's place!" When Senator-elect Miller referred to President Arthur, Senator Madden sprang to the floor, awang his hat about his head, and vigorously desmanded three cheers for President Arthur. The Staiwarts laughed at him, and only a dezen Half Breech Senator Woodin offered the following resolution:

\*\*Removed.\*\* That a Committee on Credentials be appointed by the Chair, to consist of two delegates from each judicial district.

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TUESDAY NIGHT'S CONFERENCE DESCRIBED,
Under cover of a resolution to amend. Speaker Sharpetold the story of Tuesday night's negotiations for peace and harmony. He mentioned no names, but the facts are as follows: Warner Miller, Frank Hiscock, and Collector Robertson, on behalf of the Half Breeds, met Thomas C. Platt, John F. Smyth, and George H. Sharpe, of the Stalwart delegation, and entered into negotiations to secure peace and harmony in the organization of the Convention. The point at issue was the naming of the Committee on Credentials. This committee was divided equally between the Stalwarts and Half Breeds. It was then suggested that the Half Breeds should select a permanent Chairman and the Stalwarts a temporary Chairman. The Half Breeds demurred. Finally at a late hour the Stalwarts consented that Frank Hiscock should be made temporary Chairman and Chauncey M. Depew permanent President. After this agreement, Miller, Hiscock, and Robertson withdrew to consult with an outside Half Breed committee. On their return, Speaker Sharpe said they recudiated all agreements, and insisted that

nine Half Breeds and seven Stalwarts should be placed on the Committee on Credentials. Under these circumstances Gen. Sharps said that the Stalwarts felt that the only thing for them to do was to come to the Convention and in a manly way submit to its action.

Senator Woodin's resolution was carried, and the following Committee on Credentials was appointed:

SEVENTE DISTRICT—John II. Camp, William R. Woodin.
Eighth District—James Low, R. C. Howard.

Under similar motions the Chair appointed Committees on Permanent Organization and Resolutions.

While the question of adjournment was pending George William Curtis obtained recognition from the Chair. "Mr. Chairman," he said. "I desire to submit a resolution to be left to the Committee on Resolution for their consideration. I will either read the resolution for the information of the Convention, or I will send it unread to the committee."

"Let that be as the gentleman pleases," the Chairman answored.

"Then I will read the resolution," Mr. Curtis rejoined. He read as follows:

Heartily responding to the strongly expressed convictions of the country that the greaterime of the assassination was due to the spirit of faction, inflance by the gread of place, and recognizing in the practice known as the spoils system a growing and powerful incentive to revolutionary disturbance. The proposed proposed in the process and end are all Republican Convention, and to rear an imposing and and endowed with the declaration of the last National Republican Convention, and to rear an imposing and endowed to the memory of President Arthur our earnest support in every endeavor to failful the purpose announced by his predecessor in the memory of President Garfield, we solemnly pleage to the Convention adjourned until 7.5 P. M.

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of Half Breed chieftains. The deep voice struck up "God Save the Queen," to the words of My ceuntry us of thee, and a thousand voices joined in, bass, tenor, and atto. The edifice trembled as though a gigantic organ was pouring out its music.

Again there was general confusion. Dittennesser was still vinily hammering at a Committee on Creus. "Als, on which there were only three Staiwarts and everyuedly was impatient. The deep-voiced than struck up ind Doxology amid laughter. All the parts were quickly taken up, and the corrilors rang again and again with the music, and the merriment gave way to a murmur of surprise. Then the rawket again broke out. The Half Breeds called for "Curtis!" and the Staiwarts shouted "Police!" Senator Madden asked the Chair when the Committee on Credentials would be ready to report. Mr. Miller replied that he thought it would be within a few minutes, and he should not call the Convention to order until it was ready to do so.

C. A. Clark, a gray-headed delegate from Tiogs, tried to aitract the attention of the Chair when the deep-volus sum struck up—

All the world am sad and dreary.

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"Mr. Chairman!" he oried during a luil,
Warner Miller smiled, but failed to recognize the gentleman.
"Mr. Chairman!" shricked Mr. Clark, in a falsetto voice.
"Louder, old pudding head!" cried the occuthe Tioga delegate howled, apparently fancying that a change of title would bring recognition. The man in the gallery

sang- Glary, glory, halfelujah, Glary, slory, hallelujah, and a swelling chorus drowned the Tioga delegate.

The nisles were becoming choked with spec-tators. There were loud cries for Alvord and Crapsor. Then the deep-voiced musician rolled

Mary had a little lamb,

For he was a july good fellow,
A july good fellow,
A july good fellow,
One of the olden kind. One of the olden kind.

Again there were calls for Alvord, Husted, and Beecher. Then the cheering fever broke out. A spirited enthusiast on the stage called for cheers for Fremont. This was supplemented by "Three cheers for me too." Then the enthusiast shouted, "Three cheers for Gen. Arthur." A dozen or more gave vent to faint cheering. Next the crowing fever broke out. A stranger would have thought that a thousand roosters had been turned loose. There were three cheers for the Republican party, supplemented by more crowing.

A boiler maker cried, "Three cheers for Jimmy Moran," and drew out laughter long and loud, "Three cheers for the Westchester mule," were demanded. Robertson, Husted, and Depew looked at each other inquiringly, and the cheers were given with an unction. Annoyed at the continued delay, the band struck up

We won't go home 'till morning, It was greated with peals of laughter. An amateur started on "Auld Lang Syne" on a key so high that he was forced to stop, and the merriment was started afresh.

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Three cheers for Boscoe Conkling were demanded. The effect was electric. The Academy rang with repeated applause. Every Stalwart was on his feet. The Half Breedstried to deaden the effect in cheers for Judge Robertson, but signally failed. "Three cheers for Solon Smith," and three for Jake Patterson, made the thing ridiculous. The band broke into "Home Again," and the Academy resounded with the melody.

Suddenly Warner Miller advanced to the desk. Senator Woodin had appeared at the head of the Committee on Credentials. Col. George Bliss, the Seretary of the Committee, stood in the alsie with his arms piled with manuscripts. "The Chairman rapped the Convention to order." Mr. Bliss, come right up here, "he s.d. Mr. Bliss come right up here, "he s.d. Mr. Bliss come right up here," he s.d. Mr. Bliss come right up here, "he s.d. Mr. Woodin said: "Gentlemen of the Convention. The Committee on Credentials have given patient hearing to all parties who appeared before it, and to all contested cases, and as our work proceeded it was committed to the care of our friend George Bliss to write down the results of our deliberations, and I have been looking at it upside down and right side up, and I frankly say it is the worst specimen of handwriting I ever saw llaughter, and though I remember all that passed, I cannot read a word of it, and I must passe it to him.

Mr. Bliss-Let me say one thing and that is that Mr. Woodin does not understand one thing—how to turn a thing upside down. [Laughter.]

THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CREDEN-

Col. George Bilss read the report of the Committee on Credentials. He said that the committee on Credentials. He said that the committee had heard arguments in all the contests which were before them. The contesting delegates were from Richmond County, the Second District of Albany County, the Second Fifth, and Twelith Districts of Kings County, the three districts in Oneida County, the First District of Oswego County, and the Fifteenth, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth Districts of New York. There was also a contest made by the Republican Central Club against the entire delegation of the regular Republican or General Club against the entire delegation of New York. The committee recommended the admission of the stitting delegates from Richmond the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Districts of Rings; the sitting delegates from Richmond the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Districts of New York, and the Third District of Oneida. The delegates from the First District of Oneida, who, headed by exsentor Samuel S. Lowery, contested the seats of the delegation led by H. G. Pilsy, who was the substitute for Roscoe Conkling, were deciared by the committee to be entitled to seats, as were the contestants from the Second District of Oneida and the delegation from the First District of Swego, headed by ex-Speaker George B. Stoan.

The committee recommended that neither delegation from the First District of Oswego, headed by ex-Speaker George B. Stoan.

Club were entitled to seats. The report closed with a recommendation that the Convention refer to the State Committee the subject of the recencionent and reorganization of the Republicans in any or all the Assembly districts in New York County.

The report was adopted, reserving the concluding resolution for action after the nominations were made. THE CONTESTANTS ADMITTED.

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Chairman Miller directed the Secretary to correct his roll in accordance with the report of the committee, and asked whether the contestants had been admitted to the hall. A delegate replied that several were outside the Academy unable to obtain admission. "Mr. Policeman," said Warner Miller, "you will proceed to the door and admit them."

S. S. Lowery said that the delegates from the First and Second Districts of Oneida County found themselves without seats or tickets. The Chairman directed that they should take the seats of the Conkling men ousted, and invited the latter to the platform. Mr. Lowery then forced his delegates into their seats, and the Conkling men retired.

Gen, Husted, from the Committee on Permanent Organization, reported a list of Vice-Presidents and the name of Chauncey M. Depew for permanent Chairman. The report was adopted with wild applause. Warner Miller requested Theodore M. Pomeroy and Gen, Sharpe to conduct Mr. Depew to the chair. As Chauncey passed up the steps an enthusiastic admirer cried:

There's plenty of water here.

More better you look out.

There's plenty of water here, More better you look out. Oh, didn't I told you so?

"Gentlemen," said Warner Miller, "I have
the pleasure of introducing to you a gentleman
who needs no introduction to a Republican
Convention."
"Especially to a liberal Republican Convention," added an undismayed Stalwart.
Mr. Depew smiled, and came to the front in a
close-buttoned black frock coat. He spoke in a
free and graceful manner. He said:

The Convention adjourned until 7% P. M.

EVENING SESSION.

At half past 7 the Academy was packed to suffocation. The great chandelier made the interior of the edifice as light as day. Only a score of ladies were present. Warner, Miller took his seat, but as the Committee on Credentials were not ready to report he did not call the Convention to order. Many Democrats occupled private boxes. Martin B. Brown, Police Commissioner Nichols. Assemblyman Andrews. Exciss Commissioner Michell, and cy-Street Commissioner Charles G. Cornell were among them.

The Convention was thrown upon its own resources for anusements. Volunteers were forthcoming. Jimmy Davis buttonholed Warner Miller on the platform, and was derisively cheered. A deep-toned man in the ambithents struck up "Marching Through Georgia." and the Academy rang with the music. As the singing ceased there were cries of More. "Encore." and "He will. "He did The music was repeated, and was sung a third time to a chorus of cheers.

Then there were cries for George Wm. Curtis. Chaunces M. Depow, and others. An uproat was brewing, when the deep voice again struck up an air with the following refrain:

There was a king of France, and he had a thousand men the marched them up the hill, and he marched them up the hill, and he marched them on the hill and he marched them on the hill men to a chorus of cheers.

Again the uproor broke out. There were cries for Guenti, half way up, they're neither of Hell Breed chard, and when they're on't half way up, they're neither of Hell Breed chard, and when they're on't half way up, they're neither of Hell Breed chard, and we help the hill, and he marched them on the hill, and he marched them on the hill and he marched them on the hill have the hill be the dovernous and hill be coveringed, and to which he mass intrust its condition of the chief and the covering the canyas, that the lamb is not should will be coveringed, and to which he mass intrust its condition of the chief and the covering the covering the size of the size is which

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As the theirman said this morning, that dea will not be denied. It is pressed upon us not only by interest, but it demands our assent by the very essence of murder. We must take out of our institutions the incentive of assessination. We must make the President of the United States the constitutional ruler of the republic, and remained to business principles the administration of the Government.

There is no practical difficulty whatever in so harmonizing politics to business that we can secure the best, and most intelligent, and most honest servants for the public, at the same time that the officeholder shall not be deprived of his menhoad, or the ability to exercise his political function. [Amplaise] While the great question of what to do with the freedman presses upon the State and the faste all our interests, and every method or the Democratic party is but an embarrashment, the Republican party sees that the best way is the broad and litheral one of letting the national Tressury pay the nonex to educate the freedmen, and to rely, not upon grantude, but upon intelligence, for repayment.

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Gen. Husted then offered the usual woman's rights resolution, which was referred. Carroll F. Smith of Straemse then tendered the report of the Committee on Basolutions.

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Col. James F. Keagan then addressed the Convention from a mezzanine box, and was cut short by the Chair, who recognized Mr. Morey of Livingston. That gentleman offered the following resolution.

Whereas, The Republican party, through a series of national and State platforms, is irrevocably committed to the principles of a true civil service reform, and Whereas, A reformed civil service is antagonized by the removal of competent, dilizent, and trustworthy officials before the expiration of the legal terms of their offices, if such removal be solely to give place as a reward for partisan service; and for which E. A. Merritt was appointed for follector of the Port of New York has not yet expired; therefore, the strue civil service reform demands that E. A. Merritt should be again placed in charge of the Collector's office, and there retained until the expiration of such term, unless sooner removed for cause.

The resolutions were received with repeated rounds of appliause and referred to the committee.

Mr. Law of Niagara offered a resolution favoring the appointment of a Railrond Commission. Senator Madden, with apparent indignation, moved to table it. The resolution was adopted, and the platform as amended was adopted. It is as follows:

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Seventh—That, as the Republican party has always been denited with whatever was deemed essential to guestion of making out canals practically free.

Eighth—That we are in layer of an equitable system of taxation that will reach exposurations as well as individuals, and that we are opposed to all monopoles that durates for the State theet was in order.

Mr. Clark of Tioga moved that Secretary of the Candidates for the State theet was an order, and the proper of under distributions.

The motion was carried without a dissenting voice, and Gen. Carr was declared the Convention's second by Mr. Bomis of Steuben, ox-Senator Tranted and the collection of the office of Comptroller be made.

Congressman Frank Hiscock named Henry L. Duguid of Onondaga.

Seconded by Mr. Bomis of Steuben, ox-Senator Formeroy of Cayuga, and Major Bullard of New York. The roll was called and Mr. Davenport was nominated receiving 290 votes to 191 cast for Mr. Duguid.

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